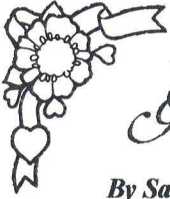


VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVII, NO. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

FEBRUARY, 1996



Greetings, Friends!

*By Sarah Cooper and Eva Leah Milbouer
[At the New Year's Eve party held December 31, 1995]*

Hail the place and give a cheer
As Broadmead hustles out the year.
We'd like to credit everyone
Who gives our lives some ease or fun.
So hail to Cord and Grant and crew
For all the special things they do:
The trips, the entertainment planned,
The parties for occasions grand;
And kudos go to Harry Jones,
Importer of musicians' tones;
All hail to Mel and Abe whose forum
Nearly always gets a quorum.
We can't forget our praise to enter
All who tend the desk at Center.
Nor should we fail to mention those
Who keep in shape our dancing toes,
Some plan for whom folk rhythm's right,
And Eddie swings the "Let's Dance" night.
Huzzahs to Marcia Evert speak.
She plans our bridge week after week.
Let's not forget a special ray
For Hibline's beautifying day.
Or leave unmentioned those arrangers
Of blooms impressing us and strangers.
Who prints the *Voice* is not forgot,
Hurray for editor Harry Scott.
And Lehman Guyton with his pix
After every social mix.
In photographs of lake or linden,
Praises now to M. B. Minden.
We wouldn't leave out Marjie Plitt
Who heads the trail, keeps watch on it,
Or Nancy Rowe's fine nature corner
Listing birds or feeding warner.
Let every grateful Resident
Acclaim Lloyd Tyler, President,

And officers who busy stay
To keep us on our happy way.
And also we'll award a flower
For John De Hoff's men's social hour.
A wreath for Ginny and her corps
Who operate the Country Store.
For exercise, no somersault, sir,
Praises be for Paula Balser.
A caring hand at eve or matin,
All hail our friendly Harry Patton.
Transportation's Marty Burton
Gets our tributes, that's for certain.
And stars to those who spread good cheer
On Hallowell, who volunteer.
Fresh veggies we will never scorn,
Laud Herbert Hoopes for beans and corn.
Let a banner bright be seen
For Joye who keeps our greenhouse green.
On Willan let our blessings fall
For Sing-Along's old songs' recall.
Approval's high, no need for saying,
For Mary Lou's and Emily's playing.
Garlands to the library force
Who tend our books as matter of course.
And last, perhaps it's most of all,
We cheer the Barn Sale spring and fall.
Alas, indeed, without a doubt
We've left some worthy people out.
The cluster reps deserve our plaudits,
So does Rose, who keeps our audits.
Included in our yearly thanking
Is McCartney's eye on banking.
The list grows long, for these we cheer,
Projectionists throughout the year,
And every other volunteer.
Now let acclaim ring out most hearty
For Marj and those who planned this party.
Hail, all hail! We're magnifique--
Our Broadmead's people are unique.
Applaud the past: good--bad, a mix.
Now drink a toast to '96!



Let me put it to you this way:

HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES

by Peggy Brian, M.D., Chair
Health Education Subcommittee

Tuesday, February 13, 10:30 a.m., Auditorium
Barbara Spink, R.N., B.S.N.
Risk Factors for Cardio-Vascular Disease
--what you can do about them. [slides]

* * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Melchijah Spragins

February 8 at 7:15 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Emily Agree, Assistant Professor,
Dept. of Population Dynamics, School of Hygiene
and Public Health, The Johns Hopkins University
Subject: "Population Dynamics"

February 15 at 10:30 a.m.
Discussion of the above by M. Spragins.

February 29 at 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Robert Benjamin, The Sunpapers'
representative to China and contiguous areas.
Subject: "China."

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, February 11, 1:45 p.m.
Angelin Chang, piano

Thursday, February 15, 7:00 p.m.
"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, February 25, 1:45 p.m.
Baltimore Mandolin Orchestra



SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Dee Whiteford and Charles Hobelmann
General Program Committee

Saturday, February 10 - 7:15 p.m.
"Gorilla Vanilla" - a trip to Uganda [Slides]
Hank Kaestner, who travelled in and took
slides of this East African country last summer, will
show us pictures of many exotic birds.

Saturday, February 24 - 7:15 p.m.
"A Love Affair with Maine" [Slides]
Naturalist Ronnie Peacock Kamphausen's
story of coastal Maine and its seasonal beauty.



HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Melissa Gibson, Activity Coordinator

Friday, February 2, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]
Steve Gellman presents
"Music Memories."

Thursday, February 15, 10:30 a.m. [Stony Run 3]
A history lecture with Donna Drigan.

Monday, February 19, 3:00 p.m. [Stony Run 3]
Poetry and literature with David Foster.

Friday, February 23, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]
Adventures East Slide Show
"A Taste of the Exotic."

In Memoriam

SOPHIE BAYLOR

December 20, 1898 - January 12, 1996

Apartment Changes

Marguerite Carroll from M-13 to T-313
Cally Cochran from T-313 to H-202
Marion Conner from T-312 to H-274
Harry Dowling from T-372 to T-373
Mal & Martha Gross from E-3 to T-372
Lillian Hart from N-9 to T-307
Elizabeth Litsinger from C-13 to T-361
Catherine Taylor from T-374 to T-368

* * *

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

2/6 THE BROWNING VERSION 97 min. ***

Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, Nigel Patrick.
Redgrave is superb as middle-aged boarding school teacher who realizes he's a failure, with an unfaithful wife and an unwanted teaching position. 1951

2/13 DON JUAN DE MARCO 90 min. ***

Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp, Faye Dunaway.
Psychotherapist on verge of retirement becomes entranced with a new patient, a young man who believes he is the world's greatest lover. Charm of the performance holds up until the end. 1995

2/20 THE SECRET OF ROAN INISH 103 min.

Director John Sayles, Jeni Courtney, Eileen Colgan, Mick Lally in a gentle tale of a girl sent to live with her grandparents on the west coast of Ireland who discovers myths and magic affecting her family. Admirably unsentimental. *** 1995

2/27 TOP HAT 95 min. ****

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore. Knock-out musical with Astaire and Rogers at their brightest in *Cheek to Cheek*, *Isn't it a Lovely Day*, and other Irving Berlin songs. 1935



Any Ideas??? Suggest new titles to Jeanne Stephenson, Chairman, 584-1419 [K-7].

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour

John De Hoff, Coordinator

February 3rd -- 10 a.m. in the Lower Lounge
LEARNING FOR THE BLIND
Lee Sanborn

February 17th -- 10 a.m. in the Lower Lounge
THE FORD HOSPITAL AND LEDERLE LABS
George Sharpless

WEAR YOUR NAME TAG

Save March 2 and 16 for more exciting programs!

Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear on Tape

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

Dances will be held on the *second Monday of the month*, except when an EXTRA-SPECIAL Dance/Party is scheduled. Come to the VALENTINE'S DAY FLING:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th AT 7:00 P.M.
in the Lounge



ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp, Chairman

Adventures in Learning's winter program focuses on the concept of "Westering" as represented in American literature from the early 1800's to the present. No texts are required but a suggested reading list will be available.

Where: The Auditorium

When: Wednesdays 10:30--12:00

February 21, 28; March 6, 13

Watch for fliers in your box.

* * *

VESPERS

+

Sunday, February 18, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge

MEDICINE SAFETY RESOLVES

It's never too late for some New Year's resolutions for *safety* at home. Try these. "I resolve to..."

Always check the labels on my medicines before ingestion or use.

Turn on the lights to read labels, especially doses taken late at night .

Discard out-of-date prescription drugs promptly.

Use prescription drugs only when and how instructed.

Never share my prescription drugs with another.

Check with my health advisor about compatibility of over the counter drugs with my prescriptions.

Understand absolutely how to use my new prescriptions before leaving the out-patient department.

And –

Read food labels for contents of sodium (salt), fat, cholesterol.

Read all other labels for warnings.

Always store dangerous, toxic substances away from foodstuffs.

In sum, I resolve to read, heed, and remember instructions on the labels on everything I use, especially my prescription drugs.

* * *

HEALTH WORRY? HELP IS A CALL AWAY!

*from Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh
Co-chairs, Health Committee*

Have you ever wondered what to do when you are seriously worried about a change in your health status?

Use this basic rule: When in doubt about calling for help or medical advice, resolve your doubt by dialing the Broadmead emergency 'phone number, **527-1909**, or pull the emergency cord in your bedroom or bathroom.

Help is right there. A nurse on duty will reassure you or obtain needed medical assistance.

Don't worry all through a long night or weekend – call for help.

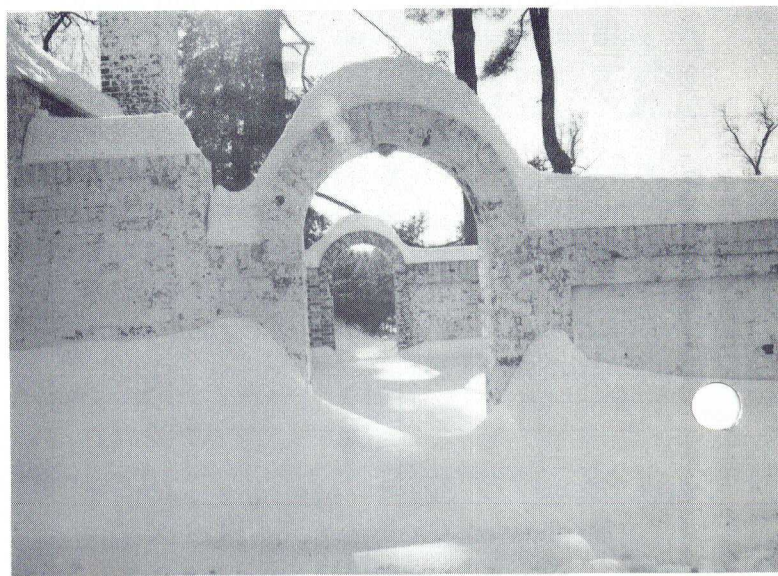


L. Guyton

**Camera Club Meeting
Friday, February 8
10:30 a.m. in the Lower Lounge
Animal pictures--a critique
All are welcome!**

*Join the Club! Talk with Mary Beth Minden
or any other member about your interest.*

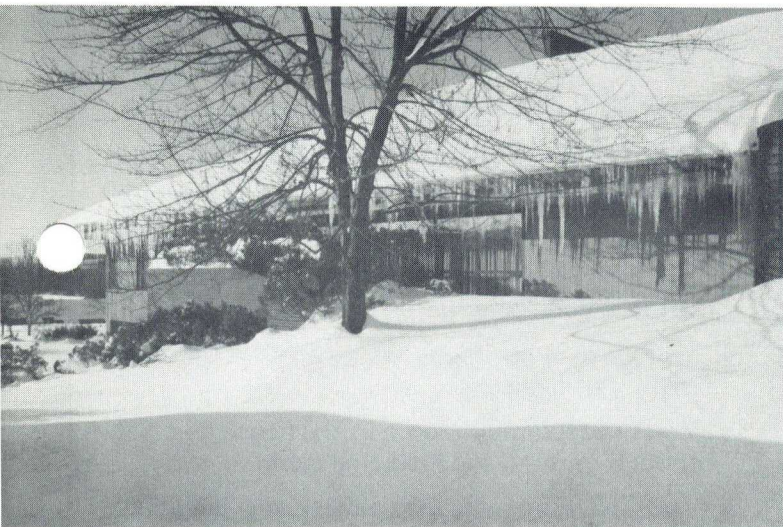
L. Guyton



Snow Notes

"O the snow the beautiful snow" that for several days television reports anticipated. It not only filled the sky and the earth below," it kept us indoors looking at the "whited air," and it changed the shape of familiar objects. Across the fire lane and up the hill, I see strange mounds and cones that mask a neighbor's shrub or evergreen. A three-foot saddle has banked my own patio doors. The posts that signal parking areas and the fireplug across the road all wear white hoods. Even the bench near my corner, though partly under cover, has white upholstery.

Now and then, a bird lights on my feeder and tries to pick at the frozen seeds inside. There is no chance of my refilling the tube. A fringe of icicles hangs from my shed roof. The wind has blown a small ski slope against the door, and it will



L. Guyton

be days, maybe weeks, before I can get to niger or sunflower seed replacements. For the time being, the silent snow and I will encompass my world.

During the first snowy day, wind blew so gustily that trees on the wooded ridge remained bare. When the snow fell the next day, it grew still; and soft white outlines appeared in branches. The second storm abated, and today we have brilliant sun shining on gleaming snow beneath a cerulean sky. The icicles ponting downwards from my shed roof are now spectacular long points of crystal.

There is a kind of perverse satisfaction in setting an uncomfortable record: the longest period of abnormal living in a twelvemonth, the coldest weather in fifty years, the biggest blizzard in a century. Latest forecasts call for more snow. We're going for new records.

--Sarah Cooper

DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

Health notions extracted from several health newsletters:

- Strength training appears to be safer than most aerobic exercise as we age. *Harvard Ltr*
- Older people who don't get outdoors much may have vitamin-D-deficiency. Baltimore studies show that daily Vitamin D (400 IU) increases strength and mobility. *J Am Ger Soc*
- You are never too old to benefit from aerobic exercise. Thirty minutes of brisk walking and aerobics, three or four times a week may raise the level of beneficial HDL in your blood, and add life to years. *HEALTH 95*
- Chronic osteoarthritic pain was relieved as well by acetaminophen as by more costly ibuprofen. Acetaminophen, however, in excess of label use or mixed with alcohol may cause liver failure. *Harvard Letter*.
- A beginning "training heart rate" can be 60% of 220-minus-your-age. At age 80, this would be $220 - 80 = 140 \times 0.6 =$ for a pulse rate of 84 b.p.m. to start. Always check your calculated goal with a medical advisor. *Hlth 95*
- Fresh produce rich in vitamin E and beta carotene appears to help stave off some cancers. Low-fat diets reduce the risk for heart disease. Obesity is one of the most visible symptoms of an unhealthy diet. *AMNews*
- If you are obese and hypertensive, your blood pressure will almost certainly go down with every pound lost. *HarvardLetter*
- The FDA has approved nasal strips, sold as Breathe Right, to reduce or eliminate snoring of noisy sleepers. *Health News 12 Dec 95*
- To curb your appetite, drink a glass of water or some tea just before a meal. *HEALTH*
- Eat small portions, don't stuff yourself, and do share dessert with a friend. *HEALTH*
- Always wear a hat outdoors in cold weather to reduce substantial heat loss through the scalp. Wear mittens, too – they're warmer than gloves. *Physician & Sports Medicine*
- Apply ice to bruises to lessen bleeding into tissues and swelling. To encourage healing, use moist heat after 24 hours. *AMNews*
- Breast-sparing lumpectomy and mastectomy for breast cancer have equal survival rates after 12 years. *NCI report*.
- Which is least strenuous – mowing the lawn, making the bed, or sex? *HarvardLetter's* answer: Sex.

SOME SURE SYMPTOMS

- Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
- The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.
- You feel like the night before, and you haven't been anywhere.
- Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.
- You get winded playing chess.
- Your children begin to look middle aged.
- You finally reach the top of the ladder, and find it leaning against the wrong wall.
- You join a health club and don't go.
- You begin to outlive enthusiasm.
- You decide to procrastinate, but then never get around to it.
- You're still chasing women, but can't remember why.
- Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet.
- A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.
- You know all the answers, but nobody asks you questions.
- You look forward to a dull evening.
- You walk with your head held high trying to get used to your bifocals.
- Your favorite part of the newspaper is 25 years ago today.
- You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.
- You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation.
- You're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist, and 102 around the golf course.
- You stop looking forward to your next birthday.
- After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.
- Dialing long distance wears you out.
- You're startled the first time you are addressed as "Old Timer."
- You remember today, that yesterday was your wedding anniversary.
- You just can't stand people who are intolerant.
- The best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.
- You burn the midnight oil after 9 p.m.
- Your back goes out more than you do.
- A fortune teller offers to read your face.
- Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.
- The little gray-haired lady you help across the street is your wife.
- You get exercise acting as a pallbearer for your friends who exercise.
- You have too much room in the house and not enough room in the medicine cabinet.
- You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.
- You sit in a rocking chair and can't make it go.
- Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

L. Guyton



Open Forum

"The Peace Process in the Middle East"

A Talk by Robert Freedman

A clear and comprehensive account of the present status of the peace process between the Israelis and the Arabs was presented on January 18 by Robert O. Freedman, professor of political science and acting president of Baltimore Hebrew University.

On the whole, his presentation was upbeat. The assassination of Rabin, he said, put "new life" into the peace process, since most of the Israelis were shocked by it and blamed the religious and nationalist right, most of which had opposed the peace process. Netanyahu, leader of the Likud, was much criticized because he failed to blame those who had inflamed the situation by calling Rabin a "traitor."

The prospect in the Knesset is good for Peres, who is now strongly pushing the peace process. Since the Knesset has 120 members, 61 constitute a majority. Putting together the large Labor Party, the small left-wing Meretz party, and the Arabs, there are already 63 votes for the process. There may be as many as 10 more coming from the two small parts of the religious right, SHAS and the United Torah Party, which are generally dovish on foreign policy.

There are two models of peace. Model 1 means simply no outright war. Model 2 includes many aspects of full peace such as shopping in each others' shops. In Rabin's time, Model 2 was achieved with Jordan—a major achievement. Peres is now aiming high (perhaps too high); he wants Syria to accept a Model 2 peace with Israel if Israel withdraws completely from the Golan Heights area of Syria. But such a total withdrawal, even with American troops filling the gap, could cause Peres to lose in the upcoming election.

Assad, the ruler of Syria, is now negotiating, but may refuse such a compromise. Most of his people, more anti-Israel than he is, would oppose it. The allocation of water rights is also a serious problem to be solved before there can be a Model 2 peace.

In the West Bank and Gaza, Israel is withdrawing from the chief cities. Rabin had already stopped expansion of Israeli settlements in 80% of the occupied territory, while continuing to expand them, for security reasons, around Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, especially Jerusalem.

--Ralph White

Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. January 15, 1996

On the 28th of August, 1963, our son, Seth, and I got on a bus in Raleigh, North Carolina, at five o'clock in the morning and came to Washington for Martin Luther King's Freedom March. It was one of the highlights of Seth's life although many of our friends were shocked that I would take a child into such a dangerous situation.

That same year, our daughter, Anne, who was a student at Duke, was called up before the dean for picketing the lunch counters in downtown Durham. She was cautioned with expulsion if she ever did it again without a male escort to see her home onto the safety of the campus. The only escorts available were two very brave black students. After the first time, she realized it was too dangerous—not for her, but for them.

Our son, Israel, came home from Swarthmore on spring vacation and joined the black students sitting in at the lunch counters in Raleigh. One white college student whom he did not know joined him. That night, a telephone call from the Ku Klux Klan announced that they "got him" and that we would never see Israel alive again. In panic, I rushed down the hall to his bedroom. He was safely at home in bed.

Our son Jonathan was beaten up in broad daylight by two grown men in masks as he left his high school. He had set up a table in the halls and handed out peace literature during the Vietnam War. He survived the beating. Two black friends organized a chain of black escorts who saw him safely home from school until the end of the year. The next year he went to Westtown School.

During those same protests, I was Director of the Juvenile Court in Raleigh. When the judge, my boss, learned that I was hanging out there on the streets with a sign around my neck, he told me that if I persisted in "breaking the law" in such a manner he'd have to ask me to resign. I stopped picketing but three of my friends stood thereafter in my place, week after week, year after year

When I was a child and heard about Quakers who walked through Minnesota forests full of hostile Indians and were never struck down, I imagined that Quakers have a magic cloud around them that neither arrow nor spear can penetrate. My grief is that Martin Luther King did not have that protective cloud. My children and I did.

--Phyllis Tyler

**Frederick Strieder, PhD, on
THE DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILY**
by Melchijah Spragins, M.D.

Speaking to the Thursday Open Forum on January 18th, Doctor Strieder, Family Therapist for the Kennedy Krieger Family Center, gave a sophisticated and clinical approach to the issue and was most effective when citing individual examples from his case files.

The normal functional family expects to include parents who love and respect each other--though this is not a given. They settle between themselves what they expect of their children and are consistent in its application. They demonstrate affection and love through physical contact and facial expressions which provide a warm context for living, which is known as "home." They provide the best education for the child, not only by the school where they support programs and teachers; but also in the home where they supervise the completion of homework with explanations of things which the child fails to understand. They compliment the child when successful and support him if he has done the best he can. They provide other cultural opportunities in the form of religious education, music appreciation, athletics, games including the family, and community provisions of broad humanistic nature such as art and science museums, athletic games, orchestral programs, visits to historical sites, stories about the expanded family and ancestors, and other exposures. They enjoy what they are doing and show it.

The dysfunctional family is typified by disorganization and lack of understanding of what their children need beyond food, shelter, and clothing. Underlying pathological factors may include alcoholism, use of illicit drugs, divorce, poverty, child abuse, uncontrolled gambling, failure to keep marriage vows, major psychoses, unmarried teenage motherhood, serious chronic illness, and childhood disability. Usually it is the mother who is overwhelmed and reacts with thoughtlessness and impulsive behavior which repulses the child and add to confusion. The father is frequently absent and fails to help the mother. This has a genealogical base stemming from generations of fragmented families.

To remedy this situation, services of well-educated, experienced social workers are required.

Financial support of such programs is rarely adequate because roughly 70% of such families are poverty stricken and cannot pay for services. Private agencies can provide only partial help, so the community turns to municipal, state, and federal governments. Short-sighted persons advocate eliminating such programs to balance the budget. If this comes to pass, the problems will only be magnified. Not only should present programs be maintained, but their shortcomings carefully examined and improved. Of great importance is the expansion of satisfactory day-care programs so that the parent can be educated to the point of employment and then be supported by supplemental income until the family achieves independence.

* * *

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER
(A Conversation Piece)
VI

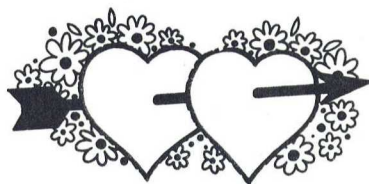
1. For which Resident has Western Maryland College named its library?
2. Name three Residents who recently enjoyed cross-country skiing on the Broadmead campus.
3. What does Broadmead's Archivist do?
4. Name two Activities introduced at Broadmead in 1995.
5. Name two members of the Broadmead community who brought food to you during the Blizzard of January 7--8, 1996.
6. Which present Resident, early in Broadmead's history, was largely responsible for organizing and furnishing The Country Store?

* * *

Feel...

Tenderness for young;
Compassion for aged;
Sympathy for striving;
Tolerance for weak and strong . . .
for sometime in your life you will
experience all of them.

--Bob Wingard



REFERENCE

The complete directory of large print books & serials, 1995.

BIOGRAPHY

Blackwood, Caroline. The last of the Duchess. 1995
Gallagher, Joseph. The pain and the privilege; diary of a city priest. 1983.
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GE PRINT

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Crichton, Michael. Disclosure. 1994.
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FICTION - MYSTERY

Le Carré, John. Our game. 1995
MacDonald, John Dann. The scarlet ruse; The deep blue good-by; Nightmare in pink. 1964.
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Peters, Ellis. The Brother Cadfael mysteries: The leper of Saint Giles; Monk's Hood; The sanctuary sparrow; One corpse too many. 1995.
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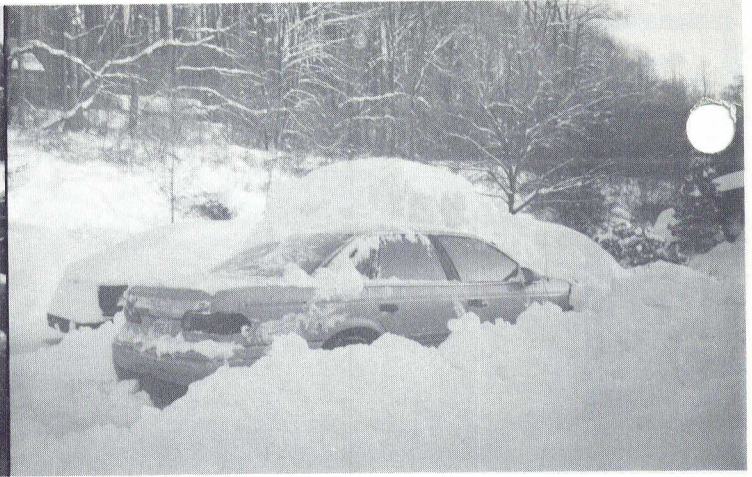
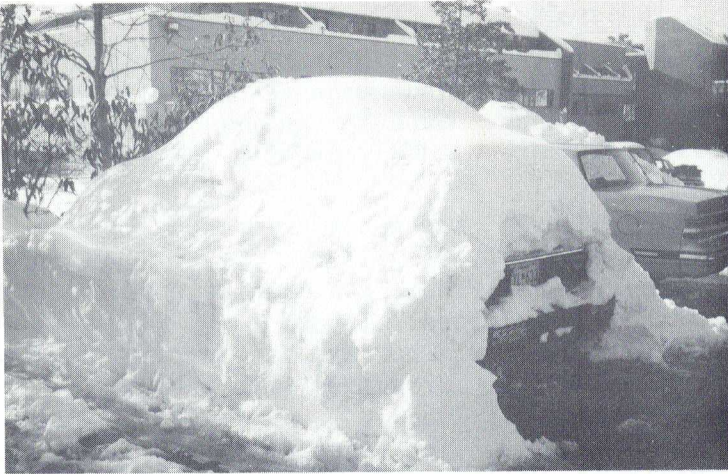
Abraham, Pearl. The romance reader. 1995.
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Berendt, John. Midnight in the garden of good and evil. 1994.
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Darcy, Clare. A regency trio: Cecily; Georgina; Lydia. 1976.
Garner, James Finn. Politically correct bedtime stories. 1993.
Glasco, Gordon. The days of eternity. 1983.
Godden, Rumer. Breakfast with the Nikolides. 1964.
Godden, Rumer. The diddakoi. 1972.
Hallberg, William. The rub of the green. 1988.
Hamilton, Jane. A map of the world. 1995.
Ishiguro, Kazuo. The unconsolated. 1995.
Jakes, John. Homeland. 1993.
Lively, Penelope. Moon tiger. 1988.
Rushdie, Salman. East, West; stories. 1994.
Mailer, Norman. Tough guys don't dance. 1984.
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Murdoch, Iris. The book and the brotherhood. 1988.
Sáenz, Benjamin Alire. Carry me like water. 1995.
Taylor, Peter Hillsman. In the Tennessee country. 1994.
Thomas, Donald Michael. The White Hotel. 1981.
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GENERAL

Abu-Jamal, Mumia. Live from death row. 1995.
Barbour, John. Footprints on the moon. 1969.
Crossan, John Dominic. Jesus; a revolutionary biography. 1994.
George, Sussanne Kathryn. The adventures of the woman homesteader. 1992.
Jaffe, Hans. Picasso. 1970.
Jenkins, Peter. A walk across America. 1979.
Kerr, Jean. How I got to be perfect. 1978.
Kimbrough, Emily. The innocents from Indiana. 1950.
La Farge, Oliver. A pictorial history of the American Indian. 1974.
Laurie, Dennis. Yankee Samurai. 1992.
Melchior, Ib. Case by case. 1993.
Orenstein, Peggy. Schoolgirls. 1994.
Norment, Christopher John. In the north of our lives. 1989.
Reynolds, David. Rich relations. 1995.
Rich, Louise Dickinson. The peninsula. 1958.
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Sacks, Oliver. An anthropologist on Mars. 1995.
Thurber, James. The years with Ross. 1959.



From Our Front Door

One may smile at the thought of an
"Old Wives' Tale

But sometimes it helps us to find the trail.
Is it weather you wish to contemplate?
Will it rain, or is that just a big mistake?
To answer, just look at my DOWSER stick . . .
Which is straight if the day is clear and fair,
But which dips right down if there's rain in the air!

--Margaret DuVivier

Robinson, Heisey & Burton
t/a

BROADMEAD COUNTRY STORE

ATTENTION ALL SHOPPERS!

*There is a new cash register in our shop. It
is programmed to give you a RECEIPT.*

In order to exchange a purchase, you must
bring the appropriate receipt with you.
RECEIPTS ARE FREE. GIVE US A TRY SOON.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XVII, Number 6

February, 1996

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Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*
Evelyn McCartney, *Editorial Assistant*

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